

HAPPY SEQUEL TO "COUSIN" ROMANCE

W. D. Hunter Weds Miss Bessie Hunter, His Childhood Playmate, of Liverpool.

PARENTS COME TO WEDDING.

Ceremony at the Earlinton Hotel, New York. Attended by a Large Party of Relatives and Friends.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 13.—By the marriage of Miss Bessie Hunter of Liverpool, England, to W. D. Hunter of Albany, N. Y., which was solemnized in the Hotel Earlinton in this city, a pretty romance had its happy sequel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Hunter, a member of the Municipal Council of Liverpool, who is prominently identified with municipal street railway interests in England, having had charge of the transfer of the Liverpool tramway system from private control to city management.

Years ago, when W. D. Hunter, a Scotch lad, was at school in Liverpool, the family of Mr. Joseph Hunter made him welcome in their home. The coincidence of their names led him to claim kinship with Bessie, the youngest daughter of the family. After he came to America to live he kept up a correspondence with his old friends and every three years he returned to pay them a visit.

Meanwhile "Cousin" Bessie, whom he had left a little girl, grew to be a charming and beautiful young woman. Last year, when he made his regular visit to Liverpool, it was arranged that the cousinly relation should be transformed into one of a more sentimental character, and the couple were formally affianced with the cordial approval of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter.

Joseph Hunter frequently visits America, and it was planned that when he came this year he should bring his wife and daughter to the United States, where they would take place in this country where they are to live.

The party arrived on the Campana and were met by the bridegroom-to-be. The wedding ceremony took place in the parlor of the Earlinton Hotel, presided over by Albert H. Robinson, a Presbyterian minister of Westfield, N. J., officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Mrs. James Bryce of Kansas, and Miss Owens of this city. Mr. John De Vau was best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will live in Albany, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

SOCIETY WOMAN TO GO ON THE STAGE.

Mrs. Woodend Will Play Part in "Checkers" to Help Restore Her Husband's Fallen Fortunes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 13.—Among those who gathered on the stage of the Academy of Music for rehearsal in the afternoon was Mrs. Jane Woodend, wife of Doctor William E. Woodend, whose financial prosperity ended with a crash that took him into the courts.

Mrs. Woodend has signed a contract with Moore, Kirke La Shelle and Cornelius Gardner to play a part in "Checkers." Her first appearance will be at the Academy of Music on August 22, when she will be seen in the part of Clara Edmond. It is a small part, which commands a salary of about \$10 a week.

"How about dressing the part?" asked Mr. Gardner, when she had signed the contract. "You will need to wear two handsome costumes. Can you get them?" "I don't need two. I've got them," replied Mrs. Woodend. "Clothes are the one thing I have left since we had the smashup in our family. The blue ribbon horses and the automobiles have disappeared, but I think I have plenty of costumes to fit any condition you can suggest in modern social life."

The stage manager says Mrs. Woodend took hold of the work with surprising adaptability. She did not grumble at the long hours or the continued repetition of scenes.

Doctor and Mrs. Woodend still live in the house in West Seventy-first street, which they occupied when the crash came.

"We are living here very quietly," said Mrs. Woodend. "While the doctor is trying to get on his feet again."

"This engagement I have to go on the stage is not for notoriety. I surely had enough of that. It is just to help along a little. We need the money, and I want to do my bit. Every little helps, you know."

"Of course, my part in 'Checkers' is a small one. I am not at all sure I will do it well enough. I've got to make a hope. It is congenial work, for I have always been somewhat stage-struck."

"I never went on the stage before, as there was never any reason for it, but now there is just a man's reasons as there are in a woman's. That is the whole story of my life to go on the stage. I won't say a word more, but I am an actress for at least a few years."

Mrs. Woodend was before her marriage Miss Jane Howard. Her father, who is now dead, was for many years president of the Fourteenth Street Bank. Her engagement in "Checkers" is due to the fact that Doctor Woodend and Kirke La Shelle are old-time friends.

DOG SAVES FARMER FROM BEING KILLED.

Pet Scotch Collie Drives Away Infuriated Hog That Attacked Its Owner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Emmaus, Pa., Aug. 13.—While John Stump of Morganland was clearing out one of his pigpens he gave an old sow a kick on the snout. This so enraged the brute, which made a rush for him and knocked him off his feet and commenced to rip his clothes and flesh with her teeth.

Stump fought desperately, but the other pigs in the pen, excited by the fight, joined in the attack.

Stump was rapidly becoming weak from his exertions and loss of blood when his Scotch collie heard his cries, and, hearing into the pen, put up such a fierce fight that the sow beat a retreat.

Stump was thus enabled to escape alive. His wounds, though painful, are not dangerous, unless blood poisoning sets in.

RIDES ON WILD DEER HE TRIED TO CATCH.

Fisherman in Pennsylvania Has a Unique but Perilous Experience.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 13.—A fierce encounter with a deer occurred on the banks of Pine Creek, at Hartman's Island, only a little over three miles from this place, and Frank Lovelace, a clerk in the Jersey Shore National Bank, bears marks which testify to the fierceness of the fight.

Lovelace was seated on the bank, holding a fishing rod when the animal swam toward him. He jumped into the water, and, swimming to the animal, grasped it by the head and pulled for his companions to secure a trophy.

The animal gained the bank with Lovelace on its back, shook him off and disappeared.

INSANE WORRYING OVER SILK FRAUDS

Godfrey Bloch, Long Missing Witness in Rosenthal Case, Is Now in Sanitarium.

BROUGHT BACK FROM FRANCE.

Acted as Go-Between in Conspiracy to Defraud Government by Having Appraisers Give False Values.

New York, Aug. 13.—Godfrey Bloch, who has been "wanted" by the Federal authorities for nearly two years to tell his share in the silk frauds which involved the firm of A. S. Rosenthal & Co., has become insane and is now an inmate of a sanitarium in this State. He is suffering from paresis, and it is said that his condition is hopeless.

Bloch disappeared from this city in October, 1902, when the case was pending before the Grand Jury, and it was then said that he had gone away to regain his health. He was later located in Montreal, Canada, but he soon left that place and went to Lyons, France.

His family joined him there and remained with him until the latter part of January last. For some time before that time he had been acting peculiarly, as a result of mental anxiety, and after European physicians had been consulted it was found that a conspiracy had been formed and it was determined to bring him back to this country.

Commenced was by the members of the family with the Federal officials, and in view of the man's unfortunate plight the promise was given that he would be placed in a retreat not further legal procedure would be taken against him, and until the present time only a few intimate friends and family knew that he was not still a fugitive.

Following exposures made a year previously by William Smith, acting as special counsel for the Government, Bloch acted in July, 1902, in the United States to recover \$1,500,000 of the Government, which had been lost in consequence of fraudulent sales of Japanese silks imported by Rosenthal & Co.

Originally the firm had been Rosenthal & Fried, but it was dissolved on January 1, 1901, and was succeeded by A. S. Rosenthal & Co., the other member being Martin L. Cohen. The allegation of the Government was that the firm had conspired to defraud the Government by having appraisers give false values to the silks, and that the firm had conspired to defraud the Government by having appraisers give false values to the silks, and that the firm had conspired to defraud the Government by having appraisers give false values to the silks.

Later it developed that Godfrey Bloch, who had been for years a member of the firm, had been the chief go-between in the transactions, and before his disappearance he had acted as a go-between in the deal with Rosenthal & Co. Bloch added that for six years he had drawn "special" money from the firm and had given it to the appraiser, the total reaching many thousands of dollars.

Following the exposure, Charles C. Brown, an examiner in the appraisers' stores, was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Townsend in the United States Circuit Court, and he also was indicted. In the meantime A. S. Rosenthal had himself disappeared, and his bail in the sum of \$20,000 was forfeited. As recently as last month he was still a fugitive in Canada.

Cohen and Brown were placed on trial before Judge Thomas in the United States Circuit Court last January, charged with conspiracy, and in opening the case to the jury, Mr. Smith, as government counsel, declared that the plot had ramifications extending to Japan, China and France, the scheme being to apply false weights and values to costly silks. Cohen and Brown were convicted, but sentences were not imposed and the case still awaits final disposition.

The "tender hearts of good people are responsible for the tramp. You do not feed him without exacting compensation. The bachelors and crooks, relying on the kindness of humanity, get the best insight to houses they intend to rob from their confederates who have been fed free hospitality. An honest man's first question is: 'Can I do something for you to earn a meal?' But how do you hear a question like that? Once or twice a year, perhaps. The more common expression is: 'I'm broke and I need a job. Can you give me something to do?' Often the word 'please' is left out. 'I shall make it as mandatory as possible on the citizens to refuse to feed the tramp, unless he works first. The city will have a yard where work of various sorts may be done to give the wanderer an appetite, and make him appreciate one of the greatest of earthly blessings—honest, earned money.'

A bobo who is doing ten days in jail will tell you that he is the best of material-municipal scheme ament the fraternity.

"There ain't nothin' in it," he said. "Think a guy's goin' to amble all over town with a piece of pasteboard set at a handout, an then work for it? Not on yer sweet-life-down burg first."

TRAMPS THREATEN BOYCOTT AGAINST TOWN OF MACON.

Ministers of Missouri Municipality Are Helping in Movement to Require Work Before Meals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 13.—The City Council, advised by the ministers, is perfecting a plan for the systematizing of charitable work without the aid of solicitors, and for the extinction of the tramp nuisance.

The citizens will be requested to give no money to any sort of solicitors for alleged charitable purposes, and to refer all tramps to the superintendent of the municipal workhouse, where they may earn their bread by the drops of honest perspiration. The merchants and others are asked to designate on a postal card addressed to the Relief Committee the sum they may desire to contribute.

No other solicitors are to be allowed. The people have been imposed upon frequently by irresponsible solicitors. The Reverend H. T. Caldwell, president of the Ministers' Alliance, remarked this morning:

"The tender hearts of good people are responsible for the tramp. You do not feed him without exacting compensation. The bachelors and crooks, relying on the kindness of humanity, get the best insight to houses they intend to rob from their confederates who have been fed free hospitality. An honest man's first question is: 'Can I do something for you to earn a meal?' But how do you hear a question like that? Once or twice a year, perhaps. The more common expression is: 'I'm broke and I need a job. Can you give me something to do?' Often the word 'please' is left out. 'I shall make it as mandatory as possible on the citizens to refuse to feed the tramp, unless he works first. The city will have a yard where work of various sorts may be done to give the wanderer an appetite, and make him appreciate one of the greatest of earthly blessings—honest, earned money.'

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KIDNAPED LAD NOW FREE AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

Pennsylvania Farmer Stole Patterson Child and Kept Him as a "Chore Boy."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 13.—After an absence of nearly seven years from Allentown, where his parents once lived, Matthew Cowine, 12 years old, still remembers that his father had been foreman of the Allentown Spinning Company's dye-rooms. Matthew was kidnapped from Patterson, N. J., where his parents moved after leaving Allentown. He was then about 5 years old and was stolen by a farmer.

The farmer took the lad to his place near Elmer, N. J., where he kept him as a "chore boy" until he escaped Thursday night. The boy spent the night in the Mayor's office at Elmer. Friday morning Samuel P. Foster took the boy to Philadelphia and placed him on a train for this city.

Here it was learned that the family had separated, the father having gone to New York and the mother remaining in Patterson. The lad is being cared for by friends of his father.

We Offer the Highest Attainments of the Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Art. Seventy-Six Years of Earnest Effort to Perfect These Productions Enables Us to Procure the Very Best. Our Name on Each Piece Guarantees It.

"The World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment."

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS:

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods.

Pretty Settings in Diamond Jewelry.

ASIDE from the intrinsic value of our diamonds, which are carefully selected by experts, the name "Mermod & Jaccard" adds a distinct value to every piece of jewelry in our magnificent collection as being the highest guarantee of quality, originality, perfection and exclusiveness of design.



Diamond Ring, illustrated, set with beautiful solitaire diamond mounting, is solid gold and handmade. Price.....\$100.00
Other Solitaire Diamond Rings from \$10.00 to \$2,250.00.



Diamond Brooch, illustrated, is a new design and very pretty; set with seven large and eighteen smaller diamonds, solid gold handmade mounting. Price.....\$225.00
Other Diamond Brooches from \$25 to \$10,000.

New and Pretty Lace Pins

A splendid array of newly designed and beautifully made Brooches and Lace Pins—thousands to choose from. These special values for this week.

Lace Pin—Pretty solid gold wreath, rose finished and fleur-de-lis center, set with genuine pure white pearls, bright burnished mounting—only.....\$14.00
Lace Pin of solid gold, in Mercury wing design, set in center with beautiful opal, only.....\$36.00

Lace Pin—Very pretty lily design, with white diamond mounted in leaf, producing a piece of great beauty. Special value at.....\$31.00
Lace Pin of solid gold, violet design, in natural colors, mounted in center, with large white diamond.....\$72.00

Our Catalogue is the standard jewelry book—it shows a wealth of goods and its pages are arranged for easy selection. Free for your address.

Our Madame Royale Pattern Leads in Silver.

(Illustrated.)
Teaspoons, per set of 6.....\$5.00
Dessert Spoons or Forks, per set of 6.....\$10.00
Table Spoons or Forks, per set of 6.....\$12.50
Butter Knife, each.....\$2.75
Sugar Spoon, each.....\$1.75
With Gold Bowl, each.....\$2.00
Cream Ladle, each.....\$2.75
Gravy Ladle, each.....\$5.25
Soup Ladle, each.....\$15.00
Salt Spoon, each.....\$1.00
Mustard Spoon, each.....\$1.25
Pickle Fork, each.....\$2.25
Other pieces for table service of solid silver.

Bonbon or Fruit Basket, in bright finish and hand-pierced "Fleur de Lis" design; has dainty swinging handle. Price.....\$10.00

Individual Butter Plates with very pretty floral border and bright finish; set consists of 1 dozen plates complete in silk case. Price.....\$25.50

Beautifully Engraved Solid Gold Watches.

THE vast proportions to which our watch trade has grown is abundant evidence of the confidence reposed in us. "Mermod & Jaccard Watches" are worn all over this country and give unqualified satisfaction.

Lady's Watch, as illustrated, 14-k. solid gold, richly carved case, set with 3 pure white diamonds, fitted with our 15-jewel nickel "Constant" movement. Special Value, \$48.



WE have the finest collection of reliable Watches ever shown, and our registered warranty covers every watch sold—from an excellent fully guaranteed nickel watch at \$5.00 to a magnificent Lady's Watch, set solid with diamonds at.....\$1,675.00

Imported China of Highest Quality at Exceptionally Low Prices.

Ice, Tea and Water Pitchers—Royal Blue and Chaudron, large size and prettily decorated; special value at.....\$15.00

Royal Alternates Pitchers, bearing Scotch mottoes and rich decoration under the glaze; special value at.....\$2.00

Remains or Croquettes, for serving less or outside; decorated with miniature roses and peacock borders; very good value at (12 cups and 12 stands) only.....\$3.75

Salt and Set of finest Limoges, French China, garlands of pink roses and green ornamental decoration; 12 plates and large salad bowl, at the very low price of.....\$6.00

Watermelon Sets of English Limoges China decorated in rich colors—Japanese design under the glaze; set consists of 12 pieces, one large round dish and 12 plates; price for full set.....\$6.25

Ice Cream Sets of beautiful Limoges, French China; pink spray decorations and gold-handled plates; 12 pieces in all.....\$7.50

Dinner Sets—Alfred Meakin's celebrated Royal Porcelain; new shapes and beautiful floral decorations; complete set of 100 pieces for 12.....\$14.75

Dinner Sets from Martin and Neveu of Limoges, France—beautiful Damask Sets, with exquisite floral decorations and gold-plated handles; set of 100 pieces.....\$27.50

Beautiful New Cut Glass

Never was a larger assortment of fine Cut Glass shown anywhere. The cuttings are new—the prices are remarkably low. These special values:

Cut-Glass Water Bottle of beautiful clear crystal and rich, deep cutting, full-quart size, only.....\$3.75

Cut-Glass Lemonade Glasses of clear crystal, with prism cutting and hand polished, only.....\$3.75

Cut-Glass Sugar and Cream Set, cut in one of Libbey's newest designs and beautifully hand polished, per set.....\$6.00

Our Mail Order Service is good and offers to out-of-town patrons an opportunity to fulfill their wants in the shortest possible time.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

HORSEBACK RIDING IS BLANCHE BATES'S MIDSUMMER PASTIME

She Finds Recreation and Health on Her Favorite Mount, "Flying Dutchman."



MISS BATES AND FLYING DUTCHMAN.

READY FOR A CANTER.

THREE PRESENTS.

Written for the Sunday Republic.
Blanche Bates is a great horsewoman, having been devoted to the sport of horseback riding since childhood. During her stay in St. Louis she has taken a house at No. 400 Linden boulevard. She has stabled her two riding horses in the neighborhood.

The Flying Dutchman and Molasses are the names of her pets. They are in charge of F. S. Yardley, ex-trooper for Uncle Sam, ex-cowboy for himself and faithful attendant upon the charming actress.

The Flying Dutchman is of pure Arabian blood and Miss Bates's favorite. Molasses, the other horse, is the animal Yardley likes best, for Molasses is from the Colorado ranges.

Miss Bates's life in St. Louis is an illustration of the fact that a player, to be successful nowadays, must live very simply and take plenty of exercise. No more striking example can be found than in the person of Miss Bates, who displays her tremendous vitality in her performance.

After the services at the church the relatives and guests repaired to Mr. Meyer's home, where a sumptuous repast was served. In the evening a lawn party, dance and supper were given to a large number of young people of this city and surrounding country.

FRENCH MINISTRY GAINS IN ELECTION

Previous Triumphs by Opposition Overcome and Cabinet Considers Itself Safe.

NATION MOURNS EX-PREMIER.

Death of Waldeck-Rousseau a Shock to Most of France, Which Had Confidently Expected His Recovery.

By J. CORNELIUS.
SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Paris, Aug. 12.—(Copyright, 1904.) The second balloting for the elections to the Council General has again been a success for the Ministry, which has gained enough to make up for its losses.

Thirty of the seats won by the anti-ministerialists have been disqualified and this result is in accordance with the figures given out by the Ministry.

Their opponents put out counter figures according to which the Ministry had actually lost twenty seats; but the anti-ministerial figures were far from accurate two years ago in the legislative elections and more recently in the municipal elections.

When we have then, additional grounds for distrust, and placing all the ministerial confidence in the ministerial statistics.

The chief feature of the last elections and of the balloting generally is the defeat of two Nationalists, though of unequal importance, and of the frustration of the triumph on which their party had expected all its strength. M. Cavaignac has been beaten in the Sarthe and that, too, in the manner which, for long years, was his electoral field, and M. Roger Ballu has been defeated in the Seine and (Ost), a department which is nearly entirely in the possession of Nationalists.

On the same day at Vincennes, close to the city of Paris, the Nationalist Deputy, M. Henard, disqualified some months ago, was beaten by the Ministerial candidate, M. Deland.

WALDECK-ROUSSEAU.
The week then, has not been a good one for the Nationalists, but all this incident of political life were effected by the sudden news on Wednesday of the death of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, which caused consternation to all.

It was known that the great statesman was ill, and though the end was for some time expected, there was still room for hope and at last people had convinced themselves that he was completely restored. They counted on his re-entering Parliament next October. No further thought was given to his malady outside the circle of his intimate friends. It came, accordingly, upon a great number as a sudden death and it must be said that a great number has been plunged into grief by it.

Waldeck-Rousseau, neither as a man nor as a Minister, had any popular characteristics. He was personally reserved in manner, almost frigidly so, his speech was without fire or passion of an ideal beauty, but was restrained and of royal style suited to the refined, but not to the masses. Nevertheless the masses attached themselves to him with the intuition that he was a real and truly great man, and that he was working for them and for "their" Republic, which, so far as it depended on him, could not be a piece of trickery, but should speedily become a serious reality.

What a road he traversed since the day when Gambetta, who knew how to discover and bring out men, gave to this young Breton Deputy, this shrewdly known, the portfolio of the Interior! Men met in the lobbies of the Chamber and asked each other, "What is Waldeck?" The only answer was "Rousseau," and

when M. Waldeck-Rousseau mounted the tribune for the first time as Minister of the Interior the Deputies present themselves only few in number—promised themselves a game.

DEPUTIES WON.
They were about to amuse themselves, but before the end of that speech, which in no way resembled those they had listened to, they broke into loud applause. They were mastered by the force from the first, and very soon were carried away by his charm. Gambetta enjoyed his triumph. Quite as much through this moderation he obtained the passing of the law on professional syndicates, and he thus showed that this careful observer of legality was by no means a doctrinaire, but, instead of shutting himself up in formulas, he knew quite well how to grasp the needs of his time and to meet them.

This procured for him at the convention of 1896, when M. Felix Faure was elected President of the Republic, the vote of some radicals. These could say subsequently that they were not disappointed in their expectations when they saw M. Waldeck-Rousseau form a Cabinet in which were represented all shades of Republican opinion, so that even the Socialists were comforted in it.

The task was laid on him to assure the revision of the Dreyfus trial and to indicate the intricacies of the combative monks. He was constantly in the breach during the long duration of his ministry, and certainly he was worn out by the fight, but at the same time his political stature as the giant who has disappeared, the Republic party in its entirety and the true people of France salute his memory with as much grief as recognition of his worth.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Wellsville Entertain Many Friends.

Wellsville, Mo., Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their beautiful suburban home north of this city.

The marriage ceremony was performed again at the Catholic Church here by the Reverend Father Gross of Montgomery, Ill., assisted by the Reverend Father Moll of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moll,

St. Louis, acted as groomsmen and bridesmaids. After the services at the church the relatives and guests repaired to Mr. Meyer's home, where a sumptuous repast was served. In the evening a lawn party, dance and supper were given to a large number of young people of this city and surrounding country.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married in Bolivia, their native country, and came to America fifty years ago. There were present at the golden wedding ten children and twenty-five grandchildren.

Guests from a distance were: The Reverend Father Bena, Mrs. B. Sugar, Miss Annie Sugar, Mrs. Charles Trefft, Mrs. P. J. Herdicker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowser, Miss Mable Vochtel, Miss Anna Vochtel, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolfe, Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe and Master Harry Wolfe, all of St. Louis, Mrs. C. W. Stockwell and Mr. Roy Stockwell of Kansas City.

ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE 100 YEARS OLD AUGUST 20.

Rufus Easton Appointed Postmaster By Thomas Jefferson—Kept Mail in a Desk.

A copy of the act establishing the Post Office at St. Louis and a report of the first mail received at the newly established Post Office are on file at the State Historical Society of Missouri, and show that the St. Louis Post Office will be 100 years old on August 20, 1904.

The proclamation of President Thomas Jefferson, establishing the Post Office at St. Louis and appointing Rufus Easton as the first Postmaster was dated July 4, 1804, but because of the slow methods of travel and the difficulty with which news was brought to the little town of St. Louis, the frontier, it was August 20, following before the first mail was received, and the Post Office was actually established.

Postmaster Easton's office was in a small room in the second story of a three building on the southeast corner of Third and Elm streets. The office remained at this location until 1820, when it was moved to a building at Third and Olive streets.

The office of Postmaster of St. Louis has been at that place since 1820.

was not so important at that time as it has been of late years, and the volume of mail handled was insignificant. Postmaster Easton received a salary of \$2 every quarter, or \$800 a year, out of this sum he was required to pay his office rent and other expenses. The only thing furnished him by the Government, in addition to his salary, was a large desk, in which all the St. Louis mail was securely locked at night.

At that time, and up to 1821, there was only one Eastern mail route into St. Louis. This route was from Philadelphia to St. Louis, taking in Pittsburgh, Wheeling, New Albany, Vincennes and Chicago, going back horseback once a week. Previous to 1808, and at the time the first mail was received in St. Louis, the only mail routes were of Indiana and Kentucky were between Vincennes, St. Genevieve and Chicago, thence to St. Louis twice a month.

Mr. Easton remained as Postmaster of St. Louis from 1804 until October 1, 1815, when he resigned, to accept the office of Delegate in Congress, succeeding Edward Hempstead. On this resignation, Doctor Robert Simpson was appointed Postmaster.

A 20TH CENTURY IDEA. DISINFECTANTS ARE HEALTH ECONOMY.

Many homes are free from disease on account of C-N.

Foremost as a preventive of disease is C-N, the famous household disinfectant. Safe, sure, nonpoisonous, noncorrosive, easy to use and inexpensive, it exactly meets the need of the average home. A small quantity of water and the solution is ready. Use it freely in the drain pipes, sinks and closets, sprinkle it in the cellar, in the corners of the rooms, on the stairs and on the carpets and furniture. It is absolute death to all germs, insects and odors. Brightens and freshens the carpets and upholstery, kills moths, roaches, water bugs and destroys their eggs. Inexpensive in the sick room. At the nearest dealer, in trial size.

WEST DISINFECTING CO., New York and St. Louis.